WASHINGTON CITY:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. November ? COUNT OF THE MORNING PRISE

The Union discredits the idea that Kn Nothingism is war on Abolitionism, saying : "If the reader will cast his eye over the list of Know Nothings in the different States, its leaders are also notorious as abolitionists with inconsiderable exceptions Every member of Congress elected by the Know Nothings, exclusive of some anti-Nebraska Democrats is also pledged to the Abolition plan of ad mitting no more slave States-of a repeal the Fugitive Slave Law-and the restoration of the Missouri Compromise line. It is so in Maine. It is so in Massachusetts. It is so in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Even in New York, where Sewardism took ground against the Kno. Nothings, the Know Nothings have not elected a single national man to Congress, but the reverse To strengthen this array of facts, it is only necessary to state that these now in session at Cincinnati, apart from a few Southern Whigs, who are always ready to unite with a faction to put down the Demo cracic party, are the allies of the Abolition ists? Take the new Mayor of Philadelphia, who is probable the ablest and most powerful enemy of southern men in the State of Penn sylvania; take the new Governor of Massaof Know Nothingism and Abolitionism at the same time : but the roll might be indefinitely extended. Such is the New York Herald idea of assailing the rights of the citizen !"

The Intelligencer jokes over the condition of The Harmonious as exemplified by the recen elections, and thinks it funny that it should be expected by some verdant gentlemen to cr over the present condition of parties. The ed itor holds that there are but two ways i which "the Democracy" can be again rein stalled into a majority. First, by reuniting with itself its fragments which have gone off hither and yon; and next by the action of what is left of the Whig party in joining what is left of "the Demecracy." Our neighbor is clearly of opinion that the Union might as well whistle Psalms to dead horses, as labor to bring about either of these ends.

THANKSGIVING. Whatever may be thought of the good taste of substituting the northern custom of observ ing a "Thanksgiving Day" set apart by ou political rulers as a practical substitute for the venerable "Christmas Day," hallowed as the anniversary of the birth of the Redeemer of men, since the earliest days of Christianity, and (until the innovation of "Thanksgiving" observed throughout christendom as the day of all others in the year to be dedicated to the duty of returning heartfelt thanks to the Author of all Good Gifts for his many blessings vouchsafed to erring humanity-whatever may be thought, we write, of the good taste and propriety of this change, (for which we confess little fancy indeed.) now that our rulers kave determined that Thanksgiving day shall be kept here, this season, it is to be hoped that all will have a joyous time of it All the churches will be open in the morning, and all the ministers of Washington will try to out-do each other in preaching sermons designed to fix the hearts and minds of all on the fact that we live, move and have our being only under Divine Providence, to whom we owe all, absolutely all, for every blessing each one of us has enjoyed through life. Not a sparrow falleth to the ground without his life is a mistake; while in his inscrutable wis ble, as he knows it, without standing in awe of that great All Wise and Benevolent Providence who holds us all in the hollow of his hand. Nor does there live a sensible man who is not assured in his own neart that the happinessthe peace of mind which passeth all understanding-that is the lot of him who not only New Testament, is enabled best to enjoy all the true blessings that are within the reach of know well that there are multitudes in this land of churches-men, many of them scrupulously careful not to offend what they deem to be the religious prejudices of their neighborswho do not reflect twice in a twelvemonth upon the weight of their obligations to Providence. A paragraph or two, in a secular journal like ours, upon the subject, will be more apt to reach their mind's eye than all the eermons preached and published from Canada to the shores that border the Pacific. These people, to us, are the worst kind of "heathen," and we conjure them to devote an hour to-morrow to listening to words explaining and enforcing their real obligations for all they have, enjoy and are. Afterwards they may eat, drink, and be merry, giving thanks in an animal way, as it were. The turkeys will suffer on such an occasion, as in duty bound. As, where turkeys are concerned, all Yankee creation on Thanksgiving day is apparently bound to forget the obligation to do unto others as they would be done by.

No business will be done to-morrow in Washington. We trust that the holiday may be misused as little as possible. Of course, the quantity of execrable rum punished will be much greater than usual in twenty-four hours for this is always the case on a holiday of the kind. Our hope is that the occasion will no be desecrated by scenes in the street going to show that we have many among us who are prone to use such an occasion for the gratifi cation of the bad elements in man's nature The Star will not appear to morrow.

Many clergymen have been elected to the Legislature of Massachusetts, the Methodists, according to the Boston Transcript, taking the lead Several Universalists and some Congregationalists have also been elected .- Battimore American.

Now look out for disagreements, bickerings, eried out ' Woe is me if I preach not the gospel of Christ," desert the Gospel banner, enter the political arena and mix in the rough and tumble fight of partizans, religion suffers, and the people loose all respect for the clerical garb. It is the duty of the true ministry to denounce this corruption in the church, to cry aloud and spare not, until their delinquent brethren come back to the fold from whence they have strayed, and stop crying "Good Lord and good Devil' in the same breath When ministers become worldlings, infidelity

The experiment of running locomotive engines with Anthracite coal has been very successful at Boston.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Governorship of Utah. - Great curiosity exists to learn who is to succeed Brigham Young, as Governor of Utah. We are asked on all sides to unravel the mystery, and are fain to reply that the task is past our abilities. The wiley old political foxes who usually seek Governorships of United States Territories, all appear to know too much to long to venture into that position, baited as it is merely he will find that those who are notorious as with the annual salary. The chances are ten to one that the expense of this Governorship will at least equal every dollar paid by the Govern ment to the incumbent; while the idea that any but a Morman may fill either Senatorship from there when the territory becomes a State, is not to be dreamed of. It seems to be well understood that from the moment that a new Governor arrives out, trouble between the United States authorities and those of the local Government-of the Church-will commence; to make for the former a storm of un popularity that can hardly fail greatly to enthe leaders of this order are all notorious for danger the reputation of whoever may be the their hostility to the South. How many of Governor for the time being. Hard labor, great danger of a loss of position, and not a dollar of profit being, therefore, the reward in prospective for whoever the appointee may be of course the office is not sought as a prize. the new incumbent will discharge the duties chusetts, Mr. Gardner, who unfurled the flag of the office well. For all must know its heavy responsibilities, the dangers which will surround the new Governor of Utah, and national party. The organization which is to that his only reward will be the eventual protect the rights of the States based upon the colat of a successful Administration. None but a man of great emphasis of character will take the place, and those who have the disposal of it will be exceedingly careful to entrust its duties in the hands of none but a gentle man of well tried and surely proved discretion, firmness, and character. It may be some time yet before the man for the occasion turns up, but he will be found in the end.

California Land Titles.-We understand that the large claim known as the "Suissan" Ranch claim was confirmed by the Board of Land Commissioners, and by the United States District Court. On application of the parties, and in order that the land might be saved from the public domain, a survey was ordered, but was resisted by settlers. At the instance of the surveying department the parties resisting were prosecuted under the act of Congress of the 29th May, 1830, providing for the protection of the "surveyors of the public lands of the United States, and to punish persons guilty of interrupting and hindering by force surveyors in the discharge of their duty." The grounds of the prosecution ere held by the court to be untenable. On a reference of the matter by the surveyor general to the land department, it has been held by that department that the act of 3d gallant fellow. We remember having heard March, 1853, confers power on the surveyor general to survey private land titles "after counties in Illinois. A wealthy rascal had they shall have been confirmed;" that the been indicted for some offence, and before the confirmation thus referred to is the final confirmation by the court of last resort, to wit: the Supreme Court; that, under the circumstances, all parties concerned must await the final action of that court, but in the mean time the rights of claimants and justice is subserved by a reservation being ordered on the public pats by the surveyor general, of all lands that would fall under a claim of this

The Herald at its Old Tricks -Yesterday morning the Herald (of New York) contained a cock and bull telegraphic story from Washknowledge, and no work of man prospers but ington, giving the details of an intended rethrough his aid. He helps those who help construction of the Cabinet, bringing Mr. themselves, or the philosophy of success in Mason from Paris into the State Department, sending Mr. Marcy on a mission to Europe, dom, he chastens man by defeating the consum- Messrs. Guthrie and Campbell retiring, transmation of his worldly ends. No wise person can ferring Mr. Dobbin to the Treasury Departreflect on the history of life, animal and vegeta- ment, &c., &c. On the same occasion that journal's telegraphic correspondent pretends to foreshadow precisely the leading points in the President's message being prepared Now, we have to say that a richer collection of fibs never appeared in a single day in the Herald. which is saying much indeed for the sweeping character of the false statements promulged believes in, but conscientiously lives up to the therein for "Washington news," in the abstandard for man's conduct laid down in the sence of real news in Washington within the reach of the writer. Not one of the twenty or thirty extravagant statements to which we all. We make these reflections because we refer above, is based on the slightest particle

> Pension Vouchers -- It is held in the Treasury Department, that the certificate of the officiating magistrate to the truth of the copy of the pension certificate, as set out in the oath of identity prescribed by the instructions of September 1, 1846, is sufficient to authorize payment, if the other vouchers are correct. The original is not required, except the pension has expired. In the latter case the cer tificate must be surrendered on payment, whether made to the pensioner himself or to his attorney; and if there be several names in the pension certificate, given for a pension, to a date already passed, it must be surrendered when payment is made to the first applicant or applicants, though all the parties may not apply at that time. When the remainder apply, reference will be made in the oath of identity to the certificate already surrendered, stating the time and occasion of its surrender.

Naval Preparations -Our distant cotemporaries have been led into error by those Washngton correspondents who report that there is Father Brady's Remembrance of his Church just now the unusual activity displayed in the United States navy yards which betokens something more than ordinary preparations. Between this time and spring the Mediterranean, African coast, and West India (home) squadron are all to return, and their places have all to be supplied as usual, the vessels now expected home, going into ordinary. The preparations referred to above are simply to get ready vessels to supply their places

Consuls Cannot Celebrate Marriage.-In answering an official question propounded to him, the Attorney General has had occasion to decide that, under the law, consuls of the church United States, in Europe, have no lawful and contentions. When ministers, who have power to celebrate marriage, either between citizens of the United States or foreigners. It will be recollected that United States consuls, in Germany particularly, have been in the habit of celebrating marriage between parties about to emigrate to the United States. This decision, we take it for granted, has reference to some such case.

> The New Custom-houses and Marine Hospitals .- We understand that the Secretary of the Treasury has now before him nearly all the reports of the various local boards of commissioners intrusted with the duty of obtaining for him the information necessary to enable him properly to locate the various new eustom-houses and marine hospitals ordered

cisions upon nearly all of them may be expected at an early day.

The United States Naval Steamer Princeton.—The Navy Department are said to have very gratifyingly accounts, indeed, of the performances of the machinery of this ship since the last repairs were put upon her. She has just returned to Pensacola, from Havana, and these accounts came in the shape of a report made since her return. The Princeten will continue to do duty as a ship of the Home

A Clerical Appointment.-Mr. John Gilman. of N. C., has been appointed to fill the 2d class (\$1.400 per annum) clerkship in the Navy Department, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Grier, which we published a

A Light-House Keeper Appointed .- Jacob P. Waggoner has been appointed keeper of the light-house at Sunken Rock, N. Y., at \$350 per annum, vice David Walton, removed.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On yesterday, the 21st of Nov. there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-For the redemption of stock..... \$39,487 03 This fact generates in our mind the idea that For paying other Treasury debts.. 29,485 72 For the Customs...... 11,711 46 For covering into the Treasury

from Lands...... 301,269 37 For the War Department...... 109,647 06 For repaying in the War Department For the Navy Department..... 27,562 00

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.... The Richmond Enquirer boasts that McCormick, the inventor of the reaping machine, was born in Virginia.

.... A Bangor, Me., paper says Mr. Gardner, Governor elect of Massachusetts is a junior partner in the firm of Denny, Rice & Gardner, who are in the wholesale dry goods busi ness on Kilby street, and his nomination and election have been a fortune to the concern, their store having become the headqua ters for all the Know Nothing merchants in New England who buy their goods in Boston. Simon Brown, the Lieuienant-Governor elect,

was a lawyer, but he left the profession many years ago, and edits the New England Farmer. He married a sister of Hon. B. B. French, formerly Clerk of the House of Representatives and now a resident of Washington, where he holds office. He was formerly a Democrat, but, like most Washington politicians, "none to hurt." He is a thoroughly educated and a well read man, but his tastes leading him to the quiet of a rural rather than a political life. he has never exerted much influence. A Justice of the Peace named Cogan,

was on Monday arrested in Newark, New Jersey, on a charge of inciting to riot. He was held to bail in \$1,000.

.... An abolition print says of Mr. Richardson, although he put the Nebraska bill through the House, is in many respects a generous and an anecdote of him, recurring to the time when he was prosecuting attorney in one of the case came to trial the offender came into Mr. Richardson's office, and laying on the table a \$50 bill, said, "I reckon, 'Squire, that little indictment had better be not-pross'd." got up," says Richardson, "and thrust the 50 bill back to him with one hand, and took him by the collar with the other, and put him down the stairs full as quick as he came up I was glad I did it so quick," he added, humorously, "for I was short about that time and the \$50 bill looked mighty good."

.... William Milford, Esq , died at Cleve land, Ohie, on Thursday, the 16th. He was collector of the customs at that port during the administration of President Tyler, and Hotel in that city.

.... The Tribune, of last evening, says : Gov. Seymour's friends are now overhauling the records of the election in the several counties in search of votes for "H. Seymour" and otherwise presumedly for Horatio Seymour, though not correctly written or printed. We understand that so far the defective ballots discovered sum up—Seymour, 240; Clark

Know Nothing National Convention.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 19. Editors of the Star:

The Know Nothings are here, at the Burnet House, where I lodge, in potential numbers. Among them I see Ullmann, of New York; Conrad, of Philadelphia; Jerome, of Baltimore; Segar, of Va.; Rayner, of N. C; Garret Davis, of Ky., &c., &c

Humphrey Marshall, Tom Corwin, and Chase are here, but not of them; though Humphrey would like to get the nominat on for the Vice Presidency I am of opinion that the Whigs have got the control of the concern; and will use it to drive out the Demo-

Garret Davis looks, already, as if he felt apon his shoulders the weight of the Presiden

THE PANORANA. - The Baltimore papers state that twenty thousand persons visited the panorama of New York city while it was on ex hibition there. The exhibitions of it will commence here, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on next Tuesday evening.

THE BOSTON REPRESENTATIVES .- A COTrespondent of the Post gives the following list of the professions of the representatives elect

"Doctors, 5; printers, 4; tailors, 8; masons, carpenters, 3; clerks, 3; marketmen, 2; flour and grain dealers, 2; paver, 1; sea captain, 1; corn merchant, 1; oil dealer, 1; ship chandler, 1; melodeon manufacturer, 1; silversmith, 1; Methodist minister, 1; fish dealer, pile driver, 1; sausage dealer, 1; attorney, well digger, 1; gilder, 1; coffin maker, 1; tavern keeper, 1; painter, 1; 'K. N.' in busi-

[From the Hartford Times, Nov. 20.1

Two or three years age Father Brady had his life insured in the Hartford Life Insurance Office. for \$5,000. He so arranged it that the whole sum, in case of his death, should be paid over and held in trust for the benefit of an asylum to accommodate the helpless orphans of his church. Last winter he became dissatisfied about the charge of interest on his guarantee notes, the policy being upon the mutual plan, and did not pay the premium. The policy, of course, could not hold un-

less the annual primium was paid. But the transaction shows that Mr. Brady intended to provide for the orphans of his church members. It is only another evidence of his entire and hearty devotedness to the welfare of his The Boston Post says:

"Rev. Mr. Brady, deceased, of Hartford, was for some years connected with the cathedral of the Holy Cross in this city. Rev. Mr O'Brien yesterday made honerable mention of his long and faithful services in the ministry, and gave notice that there would be a mass for the repose of his soul during the week, and at the same time exhorted those who had received so much spiritual instruction from him to offer up a prayer in his behalf'

The closing of the New York Canals is officially announced to take place on the 5th | perance Hali of December. The season is described by the Rochester Union as having been a dull one for all connected with the navigation of the

states that the first snow of the season fell in her recover, by JOHN Monamara, Corner of morta Capitol and & street. by Congress at its last seesson. So, final de- Fredericksburg early on Wednesday morning.

BALTIMORE CORRESPONDESCE.

BALTINORE, November 21, P. M.

The Know Nothing Council-The Banks-Distinguished Arrival-Amicable Adjustment-Hard Times.

I learn from sources entitled to credit, that the National Know Nothing council or convention, now assembled at Cincinnati, Ohio has made no selection of a candidate for the next Presidency, nor even recommended such a step. That convention is not empowered to act with reference to such matters; so says my informant, who, I have reason to believe. knows It is simply a national meeting to regulate affairs appertaining to the order. The question whether or not to admit American or native born Catholies into the order, will probably absorb much attention, be fully discussed, and decided upon.

I learn that the reason why most of our banks are, or have been, obliged to abridge their discounts, is owing to the fact of their having been called upon by many of the county banks, who had deposited largely with them. The monetary pressure coming on rather suddenly, and the deposites here referred to, not being immediately available, system of restriction became indispensable hence regular customers-men who had been depending on those institutions for almost daily discounts, could not be accommodated as heretofore. "Self-protection is the first law of nature," and the banks having power to put this maxim into practice, looked out for number one. The consequence therefore is, a derangement of trade, an interruption of business, and an unusually stringent money mar-

I have sometimes thought that banks, all things considered, were soulless corporations and institutions, whose benefits are by no means universal. In times of financial case. For the Interior Department.... 31,206 13 when money is abundant and very few actually want it, they go a begging to lend. Spec ulators, hazardous and venturesome merchants. get large discounts, and enter extravagantly nto trade. One loan creates the necessity for another, and anon, until said borrower be comes a pet. He must either go ahead, and run the hazard of the die, or stop short and compromise. By this means a favored few are made, as it were pensioners, and the banks are obliged to sustain them, to the discomfiture of really substantial and prudent men, who would only call for bank facilities legitimately and in time of real need. Thus, when money becomes stringent, they are told, upon offering good paper, that rigid and prudent economy requires that the banks should curtail, and hence, those who really deserve relief are refused, because, forsooth, a certain class of wild worthless speculators must be sustained. So long as our banks pursue this course, they can neither meet the ends for which they were established, nor retain public confidence. I have always had my doubts whether a merchant, who did business so as to be independent of them, was not better off in the end. What is the use of a friend, if he do not come to our relief in time of need? The present banking system is precisely the reverse of this. When poor sufferer is in distress they inhumanly

> Mayor Hinks has signified his intention to soon. There are some important questions connected with railroad and other matters demanding attention.

I have the extreme pleasure of announcing the return from Germany of our distinguished

citizen, Brigadier General Scherff, Consul to Mannheim. This is the gentleman, who, about year or eighteen months ago, made the celebrated speech from the top of a lager beer barrel, to his many friends, on the occasion of his departure, as a high official functionary. I learn that another complimentary entertainment is to be gotten up as a mark of respect and gratitude for the masterly manner in which he discharged the difficult duties of his intricate responsible office. I may probably attend and give you a sketch of his remarks. Day after to-morrow, 23 inst., is to be ob-

served in our city and State as a day of thanksgiving All secular business will, no doubt, be suspended. We have, inquestionably, great cause to thank the giver of good for his manifold blessings. Good dinners will, I hope, crown every board. The turkies are in fearsubsequently proprietor of the American ful anticipations and have little cause for rejoicing in the approach of such festivals. The only class of people who will not be free from duty is the telegraph operators of the magnetic line. Because the holiday is not universal they are obliged to pick away as usual.

The difficulty which Col C. Egerton had with Jesse Murphy, in which the latter was badly cut, I learn has been amicably adjusted.

Our theatrical managers complain of hard times. Their audiences are generally slim and unpaying.

The recent failure or business suspension of our much esteemed merchant, David Stewart & Sons, has caused much regret. The closing of this week is expected to be a hard test upon several others, but I hope they may get through.

Business of every description remains very dull. Persons are not much disposed to operate, except for cash or its equivalent. Rents and real estate are depreciating in value, and stocks continue to recede. The prospect is certainly dreary. Mechanics are daily thrown out of employment. BEN BOLT.

AT Thanksgiving Day .- Rev. B Sur. erland, Pastor of the First Presbyter:aa Church, street, may be expected to deliver a discourse this Church on Thursday me ning, the 23d isst. at 11 o'clock, on "the mutual relation of Church and State, and their legit mate functions in the reformation of the world

The Scott Guards have the pleasure of announcing that their First Ball will take place Particulars in future advertisement. nov 22-eeft

TUSCARORA No 5, Improved Order of Red Men, announce to the Brothers TUSCARORA No 5. Improved the Order and the public in general that they will give a Bau on THURSDAY EVENING, 7th of December. at Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy Yard. Particulars in a future auvertisement.

J. H. O'BRIEN,

A KNIGHT TEMPLARS .- A sorcis Assembly of Washington Encampment No. 1 will be held at the Asylum, Masonie Hall, on WEDNER DAY EVENING, Nov. 22d, at 6% o'clock, on import ant and interesting busicess. All visiting a d resident Sir Knights ere invi ed WM J. RHEES, Recorder.

THURSDAY, THE 251 INSTANT, HAVING been set apart as a day of thanksgiving, our Bank ing House will be closed. Persons who may have notes falling due on that day are reques ed to at-CHUBB BROTHERS.

(Intel & Union 1t)

nov 21 2t

FOR SALE-IN SUMS TO SUIT-\$3,000 Corporation Stock of Washington City-interest p.y. H. C. STEWART & CO., able quarterly. nov 22-3 * Corner H and Twelfth sts. FORK: ST HALL, GEORGETOWN -FIFTY new fancy Benches will be added to the Hall in the course of three weeks. B. FORREST nov 22-3t*

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TOTICE .- THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECT fully is forms his customers that, as the 284 instant has been set apart as Thankegiving Day, his Bestaurant only will be open for the accommodation of his regular boarders, and that the business of the Bar room will be entirely stepped un il the following day, the 24th inst. J. B'ULANGER, G street, near the War Department.

A N IMMENSE ASSORTATENT of new styles of Pancy Goods, Pap'er Mache work, pearl and

silver ornaments, &c., just opened and for sale low.

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nov 22-1w* LOST .-- A RED BUFFALO COW, W. H

LOST.—A RED BUFFALO COW, Wi H white pla es on her thighs, a waite belly mand tail, and a white star in her foreh-ad the treen gone pine days. The under will be re-Show at Fredericksburg, VA-The Herald | warded by giving such information as will lead to

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Things as they are in America, by William Cham-All the New Books published received immediate y afterwards an i for sale at SHILLINGTON'S Rookstore Odeon Building, corner Pa. avenue & 41/2 st.

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NOTICE .- I HAVE THIS DAY ASSO HATED In business with me my brothers, RICHARD G and FRANCIS M SHEKELL. The business hereafter

will be conducted under the firm of SHEKELL JAS. H. SHEKELL. Washington, November 7th, 1854.

DISPOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-SHIP.—The co-partnership heretofore ex isting b tween the undersigned, HENRY F. WILSON and DAVID A. BROOKS, in the Patent Agency business, in the city of Washington, was, on the 15th instant, dissolved by mutual consent, and the business will hereafter be conducted by the said DAVID A. Brooks, who is authorized to close up the business of the late firm of Wilson & Co HENRY F. WILSON, DAVID A. BROOKS.

Wa hington, Nov. 20, 1854-nov 21-31* District of Columbia.

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, HEREBY certify that Charles Lawson, of said county, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county this twentieth day of November, 1854, as astray. tresspassing on his enclosure, a dan Mare, ab ut 9 years old, fifteen honds high, small blase in forehead, right hind foot and fore feet white, a flaxen mane and tail, trots and works well.

Given under my hand and seal this 20th day of November, 1854. C. ASHFORD, J. P. The owner of the above described mare is request ed to prove property, pay charges and take her CHAS. LAWSON, At corner 14th and D streets, Island.

REWARD -STRAYED OR -TO: E \$5 REWARD -SIRAYED OR PTO: EN the 18.h :nstant, a sorrel Mare, with white hind feet and a lump on one shoulder. Faid mare have on at the time, a Mexican saddle covered with black leather, a bridle and double reins. The above reward and expenses will be paid to any person who will return said mare to me at my farm in Alexan drin ecunty, Va, or to JOHN H REMMES & CO., Washington City, D. C. BASIL HALL. nov 21-3to

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THE Manager respectfully ann unreste ditisen and strangers that Moas. BEYAN the celebrated French Giant, the tallest man known in Europe or America, and Miss HANNAH CROUSE, the American Giantess, the largest woman living, are now holding reception Levees at JACKSON HALL Pennsy vania avenu , from 10 o'clock, a ma until 'clock, p m.

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